SEEK FOR A RATIO

Bill for a Joint Committee to Solve the Monetary Problem.

SCOPE OF THE INVESTIGATION

Petter Wants Coinage at 16 to 1 .- Stewart Opposed the Repeal Bill and

Wastersoros, Sept. 5.—After some outine business Mr. Voorhees offered resolution that on Thursday and until arther orders the daily hour of the secting shall be 11 a.m. He saled that it lie on the table and said that he sid call it up tomorrow.

Mr. Faulkner gave notice that he would submit some remarks on the re-peal bill next Friday.

Mr. Morgan introduced a current re-dution for the appointment of a joint manuface of the two houses, seven senore and seven representatives. They gether are to constitute a joint select sumittee on finance. The chairman is to be chosen by the committee by bal-of. It is to hold its sessions in the capities to head its sessions in the capitoi or in such other places as the majority may direct with power to hear successes and to employ stenographers. Eleven members are to constitute a quorum to do husiness. The committee is to examine into the financial and monetary condition of the government and the people of the United States.

Scope of Investigation. The committee is to examine into subjects and to report upon them; the full or partial demonstration of legal tender silver coins and the ratio which should be established between them and gold coins; the revision of laws reinting to legal tender so as to prevent unjust discrimination in the several kinds of money; the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on the issue of state banks; the actual causes of the present embarassed conon the issue of state banks; the actual causes of the present embarassed condition of the people and of the national banks and what further legislation is necessary to prevent national banks from abusing their powers under the law. The joint committee may appoint sub-committees of not less than four members (three to constitute a quorum) which may sit in any place in the United States and take testimony. The resolution was at Mr. Morgan's request laid on the table, to be called up by him later. The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Allen, calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the redemption of silver certificates in coin, was taken up and referred to the committee on finance, as was also a joint resolution introduced by Mr. Cockrell on the twenty first of August for the issue of additional gold certificates.

Mr. Peffer then linished the speech began yesterday in support of his amendment for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Mr. Stewart addressed the senate in opposition to the repeal bill. He began has speech with a history of the closing the free and unlimited coinage of silver, of the conference held at Paris to con-sider the unification of coins, weights and measure, at which conference the Sherman's vote against the bill was because he knew it would puss and wanted to conceal from the senate a knowledge of the fact that it omitted the silver dollar from the list of coins. He claimed to have shown that the leading members of the two houses who were present during the consideration of the bill were ignorant of the fact that the silver dollar was omitted in the codification of the mint laws. The senate and country, he said, had to judge whether a fair opportunity had been afforded the members of the the silver dollar from the list of coins. No reference had been made in the de-hate either to the gold standard or to the omission of the silver dollar from

No Difference Between Partics. Mr. Stewart declared that he saw no difference in the position of the two great parties and could trust neither. The bankers' panio, he said, had been inaugurated to force congress to demonctise silver. The co-operation of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Chreland was to degrade silver, the former by suspend-ing estinage in India and the latter by refraing to obey the mandatory law to parchase 4,330,000 orness per month. The machinations of the banks and of the bondhoidses had created directis-tress in the country. The immediate duty of the hour was to mileve that distress. There was an honest remedy, and there was a dishonest sensely. The honest remedy was to restore silver; or if that could not be done, serving sliver certificates on it, and by issuing enough greenbacks to releave the distress. The distancest remedy was to pass the repeal bill, to sanctify the income act of 1873 and to fasten a perpoctual gold standard upon the country. Without concluding his speech the senness and at 1:40 adjourned until tomor-

POPULISTS PUT UP A TICKET.

Resolutions on Financial and Pension Questions Adopted.

Due Morses, Iowa Sept 5.—The populists' state convention was called to order to the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Scott of the state central committee, aloust 300 delegates being in attendance.
A. J. Westfall of Sooux City was made permanent chairman. The gathering, which was entirely harmonious, then presented to huminess and nominated the llowing ticket Governor, J. following factor towarner, J. M. Joseph of Creston, lower, isentenant, E. A. Hoyt of Des Moines; suprome judge, A. W. Weeks of Winterest; railroad commissioner, J. A. Gray of Misscatine, state superintendent of schools, Mrs. Withrow of Marshalltown: The platform, which was presented by General J. R. Woaven, chairman of the conceal J. R. Woaven, chairman of the conceal J. R. Woaven, chairman of the declarations of the party at the Omaha National convention; asserts that there are only two parties—the people's party and the good party; committee the ropublingue and the democrats for their sui-serviency to the monied olygarchy of

the present Snamolal situation: e twenty years the people of the Limbel States love domanded in thousaritis of conventions and in all pistforms. the repeal of the law of 1873 demonstra-

ing silver, which law was surreptitiously stoken upon our statute books by sixty smark thieren. Both old parties have piedged themselves to do this time without number, only to betray that piedge until now the wreckers of Lombard and Wall streets having succeeded the election of their agents through false issues, have filled the land with panic, wrecked industries, demoralization, tramps and starvation, for the purpose of striking down silver and doubling every debt. The president instead of standing with us uses public offess to bribe congressment to betray their constituents. The leaders of both old parties are hard in glove in this capitalistic completely to stead the mortgaged farms, railroads and other property and hank-rupt the nation.

The declaration touching pensions is as follows: The one hundred and sixty million dellars paid as pension money to the defenders of the government is an homest remuneration for honorable service and a great benefit to the entire people and we denounce the unscrupulous attacks made upon these crippled patriots as a part and parcel of the monied conspiracy which demands that no money shall pass from the government to the people without first passing through the toil gates of the banks.

Other resolutions favor the election of president, vice president and United States senators by a direct vote of the people and demand that all trusts and unlawful combinations in trades be abolished. Upon the distinctive state issue of prohibition the platform is in favor of the present law until it can be succeeded by state or national control of the liquor traffic. The resolutions also demand equal political rights for all adult citizens without regard to sex.

INCREASE THE CURRENCY.

Representative Coombs Has an Amendment Prepared on This Subject. Washington, Sept. 5.—Representative Counts of New York is the author of a lengthy amendment to the national bank act which authorizes the secretary bank act which authorizes the secretary of the treasury to issue circulating notes to national banks upon the following securities deposited with him to the amounts named: On United States bonds, 100 per cent; on state, railway and municipal bonds of at least par market value, on which interest has not defaulted for ten years, 10 per cent; on first mortgage loans, guaranteed by corporations with \$150,000 capital, 75 per cent; on certificates of deposit of gold and sifter coin or bullion in the treasury or mints, 100 per cent; on warehouse ury or mints, 100 per cent; on warehouse receipts of pigiron, cotton and wheat is-sued by companies with a paid-up capi-tal of \$250,000, 75 per cent.

Washington. Sept. 5.—Senator Palmer intends to make the joint resolution recently introduced by him looking toward the election of United States senators by the people the fight of his senatorial life. He may not be successful in securing the passage of his resolution this session, but if not it will not be for lack of effort. He has talked with his colleagues concerning the question, and he feels sure of the earnest and enthusiastic working support of from twelve to fifteen senators.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Gen. Martin McMahon arrived here last night in answer to a telegram from Col. Lamont. As soon as he arrived he went to the war secretary's rooms and remained closeted with him until midnight. The object of the visit is supposed to be the tender of the assistant secretaryship of war, but it is doubtful whether the New Yorker will take it. Gen. McMahon re-fuses to commit himself on the subject

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 5.—The re-publicans who deem prohibition the most important political question before the people of Iowa held a state conventhe people of Iowa held a state conven-tion today and parted company with the regular republican organization of the remainder of this campaign by nomi-nating a candidate for governor and re-pudiating the liquor plank adopted at the August convention.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5 .- After being in almost continuous session since 3 o'clock this afternoon the independent state con-vention near the midnight hour nomin-

Broken Bow, Custer county, for asso-ciate justice of the supreme court. The convention was marked by much en-thusiasm and not a little confusion. Flood of Bills Ready. Washington, Sept. 5. In anticipation of the adoption the rules, members these are bills of previous congresses to repeal the federal election have to repay to the states the cotton tax and to estab

lish a uniform system of bankruptcy.

New Your, Sept. 5. Lawyer Hummel today received a letter from Lillian Rus-cell, dated Chicago, indignantly denying her with a reported trip to London with Howell Ostorne. In her letter Mina Russell declares that she has no notion of going to Europe, but will come here and decote all her attention to the Casmo, which she has lessed.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. & John T. E. McKay, general freight agent of the Lake Shore and one of the best known freight men in the United States, died this evening of paralysis of the heart after a lingering illness, aged 55 years. Deceased entered the railway service in 1854 and has remained in the business

Farmers Feeding Stock,

Washington, Sept. 5.—The weekly crop report of the weather bareau for Michigan eays: Light showers improved the condition of soil on low grounds, plowing for wheat made difficult by lack of moisture, considerable corn cut, of moisture; considerable corn cut;

The Pennsylvania commissioners have decided to give the state building to the city after the exposition. The building is well built and cost \$85,000.

Colorado day has been set for San tember 12 one week earlier than had been planned. Governor Waits in now

Rear Admiral J. Antonio Cordevil Maurity, president of the Brazilian commission of the world's fair, is in Chi-

The Indiana state world's fair commission has finally decided on Septemher It as Indiana day at the fair.

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ONCE MORE IN LINE

Annual Parede of 20,000 Boys in Blue in Indianapolis

COLORED VETERANS MARCHED

Many War-Scarred Veterans Dropped Out of Line-Camp Pire and Reunion-Second Day.

INDIANAPOLIS. Sopt. 5.—"Very much of a flasco," is the candid style in which Grand Marshal General J. B. Carnahan referred this evening to the twenty-seventh national parade of the veterans of the war. A hundred and fifty thousand worn out, disappointed spectators for the great majority of whom the parade was the attraction that had served as a marshal to dear them to the city. ade was the attraction that had served as a magnet to draw them to the city, agree with the man who as major general of the uniformed rank of the Knights of Pythias has acquired a national reputation for his ability in handling large bodies of men. What might have been a contrast provention that tation for his ability in handling large bodies of men. What might have been a creditable, compact processor that could have reached and passed the reviewing stand in a couple of hours was so drawn out that posts which started immediately after breakfast for the point from which they were to fall into line were still on the march when the dining rooms of the hotels were opened for supper. For this condition of affairs the comrades themselves were solely responsible. Twenty thousand would be a liberal estimate of the number of men that passed the reviewing stand. Departments that promised to send a thousand men turned up with 200, and one department that was relied upon for 4,000 had by actual count a tritle over 500. Some of the detachments that should have fermed dropped out entirely. As a result of these conditions delays in the parade were numerous. One lasted for an hour and a quarter, and the bulk of the spectators on the streets assuming that for good and sufficient reasons a portion of the program had been abandoned broke down the wire cables that were stretched along the sidewalks and took possession of the roadways as a promenade or a means of reaching their homes without running a blockade. As a result when the belated division appeared it was compelled to halt from block to block while the police division appeared it was compelled to halt from block to block while the police and special officers cleared a pathway.

Dropped Out of Line.

Many of the feeble comrad a tiring of this experience, dropped out of line and divisions that started out in goodly form were but a band of stragglers by the time that the dispersing point was reached. Seen from the reviewing stand the parade was replete with interesting features. The Illinois division was led by a carriage occupied by four crippled veterans who were among the earliest founders of the order.

of Illinois came next in the procession.

It was the mimic monitor inscribed with the famous saying of the old admiral: "D—n the torpedoes, go ahead."

Pennsylvania's department was led by

two women dressed in Columbian costumes on bicycles. They are "The Daughters of the regiment." They were followed by two nickel-plated miniature howitzers, drawn by ponies.

Comrades of the Ohio department turned out in force. Ex-Speaker J. W. Keifer marched with post No. 45 of Springfield. William H. Lytle post of Cincinnati turned out its large drum corps in full marching order. They had knapsacks on their shoulders and it could be seen that the extra burden had told upon them more than any other could be seen that the extra burden had told upon them more than any other corps. The Forsythe post of Cincinnati was followed by a huge copper canteen borne by four veterans, following the Sherman guards of Columbus, marched bearing arms and were followed by the Mary A. Logan cadets, who carried imitation musicets. They wheeled around corners like old veterans.

The New York department was well

The New York department was well represented. Rhode Island veterans donned white flannel pants and blue jackets, while those from Vermont had their hats decorated with sprigs of cedar, the outlem of the state.

Shaw post, a colored order from Missouri, marched, equal with their brethren in parade as they were in battle.
The Kentucky brigade also had in its
ranks a number of negroes. A single
man each from Washington and Alaska marched by the lone white banners. The Tennessee delegation trod closely on the latter's heris. It carried white umbreilas, in ridicule perhaps of the lonely men from the far north. A colored delegation from Louisiana carried sugar canes decorated with cotton Texas came down the line of march with a pair of horns eight feet across from tip to tip. The platoon was followed by a single man from Idano, The Matoon (Ill.) post kept up an almost continuous chant from the time it fell into line un til it disbanded. The refrain intimated the willingness of the members to "Hang Hoke Smith to a sour upple tree," and the sentiment was repeatedly rewarded with cheers from the spectators. When the head of Indiana division, which brought up the rear of the paralle, reached the court house, some 10,000 hoosier veterans were pringing it. A few blocks further on however, the spectators came inside the wires and

mingled with the posts. Confusion became confounded and the greater part of the division stampeded.

It was a busy day for the Red Cross ambulance corps. Between thirty and forty people were taken ill on the streets and taken to the nospitals. The majority of the cases were diagnosed as cholera mortice. There were a few cases of heat exhaustion, and quite a number of heat exhaustion, and quite a number

choiers mortuse. There were a few cases of heat exhaustion, and quite a number of neuralities of the stomach.

During the early morning on President Harrison's house was the objective point towards which har dreds of comrades bent their steps. The doors were thrown while open and all who came were welcomed. Ex Secretaries Rusk and Noble are guests at the Harrison homestead.

A number of reunions and campfires had been planned for tonight, but the veterans were so fatigued by the march and the heat of the day that they preferred to stay around their hendquarters. Considerable buttonholing was indulged in by the friends of the respective candidates for the office of commander in hist. The New York and December 19. distates for the office of communiter in chief. The New York and Pennsylvania delegations are divided between Lincoln of Washington and Adams of Massachusetts, and the litter appears to be leading tenight. Pittsburg will acdoubtedly the chosen as the location for the assten-

campment. The Peansylvania delegation has decided to give unavimous support to the analy city, thus puncturing the boos for Philadelphia. A dispatch was received from Pritalinus loriny enying that the railroads contening in that city had made a subscription of \$1,000 as a starter lower in the fund for the encaugement and that the commercial organizations had unantamonaly endorsed the invitation of the citizens committee.

The delegates to the convention of the women relief corps, which opens tomorrow, were tendered a public reception at Tomlinson's hall tonight. Ex-Secretary Noble delivered an address of unlcome, eulogizing the women and their work.

OPENED BY CLEVELAND.

Pan American Medical Congress Con-

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Washington, Sept 5.—The President of the United States gave graceful welcome to the Fan-American congress, whose four days' ression commenced in the national capitol today.

President Cleveland opened the Congress, speaking as follows: The part assigned me on this occasion admits of low words. It, however, affords my the opportunity to say how pleased I am to be in any way related to an assemblage such as this, called together in furtherance of the highest and noblest purposes and desires. I hope I may also be permitted to add that the protection of the public health and the prevention of contagious diseases are objects properly brought under consideration at the capital of a nation which appreciate fully the serious importance of everything which and in making intercourse between civilized countries and commerce between them safe and easy. [Applause,] It is also fitting that those who devote themselves to saving human life and the alleviation of human suffering should consider the modes of reaching these beneficent ends at the seat of a government whose greatest regard is the welfare and happiness of the individual citizen. [Applause.] It only remains for me to declare this congress of the Pan-American Medical Society open for the transaction of the business which has called it together.

CEDAR SPRINGS FAIR.

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Fourteensh Annual Opened With Large Entry List.

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., Sept. 5.—The fourteenth annual fair of the Cedar Springs Fair society opened today with the best of prospects and nothing short of the long wished for rain can prevent its being the most successful meeting since its existence. There is a larger interest manifested than ever before, and the entries so far are ahead of last year's. The track is in fine shape and with the 146 horses entered, there promises to be an interesting program of races. Harry Hofman is here with his Silver Plate and 3-year-old pacer, W. C. B., and J. G. Miller of Bangor, Michigan, with his celebrated pacers, Senator Mills and Arc Light, both by Dauntless. Tomorrow's 255 class, for pacers and trotters, will be a hotly contested one, there being several fine horses entered. Large Entry List.

HIS HEAD WAS SMASHED.

TRENTON, Mich., Sept. 5.—A floating body was found in the river this morning, near this side. It was that of a man about 30 years old, with dark complexion and dark mustache. He were a black coat and black and drab striped trousers. There was a mark on the coat indicating that it had been made by Wettlaufer & Son of Detroit. On the third finger of the left hand was a large seal ring.
The man's head had been smash

by some blow and was covered with blood. The wound may have been made by a club or some blunt instru-

A Wyandotte man by the name of Henry has been missing for several days, and Wyandotte people have been sent for to identify the corpse.

CALUMET, Mich. Sept. 5. Joseph Simmons keeps a "temperance saloon" about four miles west of this city. Here a lot of Finlanders and others gathered Sun-day night for a dance and a good time generally. Most of the men were drunk and a fight took place. John Saeri and Eure Peurala were stabled in the neck. Both are dead. Matt Hergenson was also badly cut. He will probably re-

David Weir, Patrick O'Brien and Joseph Simmons are under arrest. It is not known who slid the stabbing, but the

She Eloped With a Negro. BATTLE CREEF, Mich., Sept. 5.—Mabel Sudder, the 18-year-old daughter of a rich farmer in Ross Center, has disappeared in the company of a full-blooded negro named Manony, who worked on the farm. A marriage license was ob-tained in Kalamanco, and it has been icarned that the giri represented herself as part negro in order to get the papers. The two have been much tegother of late. The girl's parents will prosecute then if they can be found.

Farmer Strangfed to Death. Mun, Mich., Sept. & William Ross climbed a tree last night to cut down some bees. He tied a rope around his body when he was about seventy feet up and fastened it on a branch. Then he sawed off the limb on which the bees had hived. When this broke loose it fell in such a way that the rope twisted around the young man's neek and strangled him before help could arrive. Ross was about 25 years old and lived

Wanted For a Club House. Lassino, Mich., Sept. 5.—Gov. Rich denies the report that he wants to bring the Michigan building to Lansing and transform it into an executive mansion. He says it is unfit for any such purpose. Secretary Stevens, of the committee, reports that he has been approached by the directors of Jackson park with overtures for the purchase of the building for use as a club house,

SAND BEACH, Mich., Sept. 5.—The pro-peller Arctic aprung a leak and sank off White Rock. The crew were picked up

by consorts.

The propeller Arctic was built at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1804, and her present owner is A. T. Atwend of Menomines. She was a vessel of 505 tons burden.

Dowaczac, Mich., Sept. 1.—The Central house with eighty four sleeping rooms, burned to the ground at 4 o'clock a.m. Loss \$10,000, partly insured.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 5.—Cole & Co. st grocery store was horginarized last night. About \$30 worth of goods

TRAIN WAS HELD UP

Three, Men Attempt to Rob the Express Car.

ONE HIGHWAYMAN CAPTURED

Car-Talk of Lynching the Captured Robber.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 5.—Another train was held up tonight on the St. Louis & San Francisco road, this time with the unique accompaniment of a captured robber.

Express train No. 1 on the 'Prisco west-bound was flagged with a red light a few miles east of Pacific, which is about forty miles west of St. Louis. The train came to a standshill and two men held the engine at bay while a third went to the express car and demanded admittance. The messenger refused to open the door. The demand then came from one of the engine goards to blow

from one of the engine goards to blow her open.

This command was almost instantly followed by a drafening report and the woodwork of the car was wrocked. Then the three highwaymen joined forces and tried to enter the car, but were impeded by the wrock. At this juncture the conductor and a brakeman rushed up to the robbers with pistols drawn and commanded them to surrender. The robbers answered with a poorly directed fusilade which the two brave trainmen gave back with interest. Such unexpected resistance unnerred the robbers and two of them took to their heels. The third was overpowered and made a prisoner. So far as known no one was hurt. When the train pulled into Pacific the express car preno one was hurt. When the train pulled into Pacific the express car presented a sorry sight. Dynamite had torn the woodwork of the sides and floor but the messenger was unharmed. The prisoner was placed under guard in the station and the train proceeded on its journey. Excited villagers to the number of 300 had gathered about the depot when the United Press correspondent arrived, and it was only by the determined action of cooler heads that a lynching was prevented. The prisoner is far from being a desperado in looks and was too badly scared to talk. A pursuing party is already in the saidle and the escape of the remaining robbers is almost impossible.

Has \$30,000,000 Capital and Will

Control Lake Superior's Output.

DULUTH, Sept. 5.—Today has completed here the organization of the Lake Superior consultated iron mines, a corporation which will have much the same relation to the Bessemer iron ore trade of America that the Standard oil has to the oil trade. It will control fully nine tenths of the productive mining capacity for Bessonier ores of the United States and the other tenth is harder and more expensive to mine the ores. It will include larger mining facilities. It will control a great fleet of vessels control a great fleet of vessels on the lakes. Members of the syndicate forming this huge deal are heavily in-terested in iron and steel manufacture, both east and west, and in the new company will be large interests in the Spanish-Am rican iron mines of Cuba, which are now competing with American mines and laying down ore on the seaboard at a price to meet the Lake Superior mines, even though the latter are protected by a 75 cent duty. The new company has been in process of formation for several months. A heavy New York syndicate was induced to advance money to complete the railway from Duluth to the Mesaba mines and to operate the mines themselves.

The company is capitalized at \$30,000.

The company is capitalized at \$30,000,000, all paid in, and the Minnesota Iron company, which has been the giant among the iron mining corporations,

will be a pigmy in comparison.

Among the mines to be included in the deal are the following: Mountain Iron company, to go in on a basis of \$3,000,000; Biwabik, \$2,250,000; Mesaba Mountain, \$750,000; Adams, \$2,000,000; McKinley, \$1,000,000; Lake Superior, \$750,000; Shaw, Great Northern, Great Western, \$1,000,000; Long Jack, \$5,000, 000, and several others about \$1,500,000. The company will mine but little ore this year, but is prepared to apportion at least 500,000 tons next year among the properties it will operate.

STREET PAVERS ASSAULTED.

Them From the Trench. Them From the Trench.

CLEVILLAD, Ohio, Sept. 5.—A desperate encounter occurred this forencon between a crowd of unemployed workmen and several gangs of pavers and sewer-builders. A procession of idle men was formed in the Hungarian and Polish section, and began parading the streets. They passed through Holton street, where about forty men employed by McCarthy & Soger were at work in a sewer trench. sewer trench

Bricks and other mistles were thrown at the sewer builders. There were furty men at work in the sewer and they fled men at work in the sewer and they fied precipitately at the first assault. Inspector George Bailey was examining the Carran street sewer when the mob came upon him. He was suspected of being one of the bosses and was assaulted with stones. It is estimated that at least fifty stones struck him.

While the stones were still flying about him he started for a street car, heping to board it and escape. Before he had gone very far, however, he sank to the ground exhausted.

The trouble was caused by reducing the wages from \$1.25 to \$1 per day and employment of men in the strikers places.

SKIPPED WITH THE CASH. New York Unemployed Mourn Loss of Their Money.

New York, Sept. 5.—The east side foreigners who hardly a week ago were foreigners who harally a week ago were crying out that they had not bread, and that their wives and children were stary-ing at home, and creating riots under the beautific leadership of the Gold-man woman, are today wringing their hands, tearing their beards and cursing the man who, they declare, has run away with their bank accounts. has run away with their bank accounts.
If they had caught Moss Herchdorfer today murder would undoubtedly have been done. Herchdorfer was next in charge to Dernard Weinberger, who sweped three banks that re-ceived the deposits of furginera. Weinberger but the depositors money in a browery, and when he found himself \$30,000 about he went to Karrope.

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.

Tenna Harre, Ind. Sept. 5.—On complaint of the Sullivan county lank, through John S. Bays, attorney, Judge Briggs of the Fifteenth judicial circuit today appoint George J. Grammer receiver of the Evansville & Terre Haute road. The floating debt is said to be over \$500,000, and Markey is charged with baving recently declared a large dividend on watered stock to most which money had to be borrowed. In the complaint the purposes for which a trust deed of \$7,000,000 recently given are set forth and the charge is made that money realized on the said of bonds was diverted into wrongful purposes. The Evansville & Torre Haute road is indebted to the Sullivan bank to the amount of \$30,000 past due and in Sullivan county alone its debts amount to \$75,000. Tensa Harre, Ind., Sept. 5-

Cincatt Man.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The Big Four express No. 10 going east collided with a freight train near Bateaville early this morning. An unknown man, supposed to be Robert Stevenson of Cincinnati, was killed. The train crews received slight injuries and both engines were wrecked. The trains were slowed before they came together, presenting a more serious dieaster. No passengers were injured.

Loganspour, Ind., Sept. 5.—Wilson Sageer and wife of Clinton township attended the Labor day 'celebration in this city, leaving at home their four children, the oldest 14 years of age and the youngest 5. When they returned home last evening they found them all stretched out on the floor dead. Evidence showed that they had got hold of and eaten some rough on rats.

Injured by Exploding Gas.

Terms Haurs, Ind., Sept. 5.—An explosion of gas occurred in one of the mines at Shelburn, fourteen miles south mines at Shelburn, fourteen miles south of this city this morning, in which thirteen men were injured. Pid Hayes, Simpson Elweck, Eli Bardsley, Charles Lloyd and Brown are in a precarious condition from burns and bruises, and may not recover. The other miners were not dangerously injured.

Pritshura, Sept. 5.—Attorney Carney for Jeremiah Evans has brought suit for \$20,000 damages for libel in the United States court against Grand Chief P. M. Arthur and other officers of the Keystone lodge of the Brotherhood of Engineers. The plaintiff alleges that these officers caused to be published the statement that Evans had been expelled for "scabbing."

Crew of the Brig Saved. New York, Sept. 5.—Captain Collins and eight of the crew of the abandoned brig Stella arrived here today. The wateriogged condition. The crew were taken of by the steamer City of Wash-ington and taken to Havana, from which port they were sent to New York by the United States cousul.

Veteran Beaten and Robbed. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—Samuel Paul-us, an aged veteran of Bryson, Ohio, was fatally beaten last night by two negroes and robbed of \$100. He had intended going to Camp Wallace bar-racks but took the wrong car and got off at Twenty-second street, where the negroes assaulted him.

Washington, Sept.5.—Representative W. C. P. Breckinridge, through his attorneys, today filed his demurer to the declaration of Miss Pollard charging him with breach of promise. The demurer avers that the declaration of the plaintiff is bad in substance and is best of promise of law. based on points of law.

New York, Sept 5.—The order giving Russell Sage five days time to serve a "further amended answer" was vacated by Judge Giegerich of the court of com-mon pleas today in the suit brought against him by Delia Keegan to recover \$100,000 damages for breach of promise

Militia Still at Roby. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5, Governor Matthews has ordered Adjutant General Robbins, now at Roby, to hold one or two companies of the militia to main-tain order until advices can be received from the receiver of the Columbian Athletic club's property or from Judge

DENVER Sept 5 At a meeting of the state republican central committee to-night it was decided to maintain the party organization in this state, but to put forth every effort to secure the free comage of silver at the ratio of 15 to L.

St. Joseph, Ill., Sept. &—Ten buildings, valued at \$15,000, were burned this afternoon. They include the Methodist church and fine implement and other business houses. Very little insurance.

Exces. Ill., Sept. 5.—The St. Charles Evaporated Cream company's factory was destroyed by fire this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss \$60,000; incurance, \$55,000.

Naw York, Sept. & Benjamin Gam-brill, aged 40, a cotton broker of No. 18 Broadway, attempted suicide by shoot-ing himself this morning. He will

probably die. Water Question Discussed Milwature, Sopt. 5. The American Water-Gorks Association met here today in annual session. A letter from Gov.

ernor Peck was read and papers by Samuel Milroy of Brooklyn, F. A. W. Davis of Indianapolis, Daniel W. Mead of Rockford, Ill., and others were dis-Accepted Out in Wages. Desven, Sept. 5.—The officers of the Denver & Rie Grands road have volun-tarily taken a reduction of salaries rang-

Cadillat has organized a banjo club.

LORDSONHOMERULE

Its Second Reading Moved and Discussion Fellowed.

CLERICAL ELEMENT PRESENT

Earl Spencer Declared Gintermian Plan Best Calculated to Most Wants of Irvined.

Lewbox, Sopt. 5.—The house of lerds was filled today with members and vis-itors eager to hour the details on the conservative who a will not moster their full force before the evening of the final division, the opposition had an attendance today five members to every one on the liberal side. The guilleries were filled with peace. The strangers' gallery was packed to sufficientia. A pseuliar feature of the crowd was the conspicuousness of the desiral element.

Hard Spencer, first level of the admirally, moved the second reading of the home rate bill. His own personal experience satisfied him that home rule was the only possible solution with the question. He closed with the decisration that the Gindstonian plan of home rule was the culated to satisfy all appraisons of Ireland to self-government.

The duke of Devenchire, liberal unionist, moved the rejection of the bill. The duke road his speech throughout. The house showed very little interest in his remarks.

Viscount Powerscourt, liberal unionist was the next speaker and the attendance dwindled while he enlarged upon the coming rule of Ireland. Home rule would blight all industries, he said.

Baron Brassey, liberal, spoke in support of the hill and the duke of Norfolk.

Baron Brassey, literal, spoke in sup-port of the bill and the duke of Norfolk, liberal conservative, spoke against it.

HE TALKED OF PEACE. Emperor William Says His Aim Is to

Secure it.

Marz. Sept. 5.—Emperor William, his suite and the royal princes were present at a grand military banquet in the officers casine last evening. The emperor tousted the sixteenth army corps, and said that to express his appreciation of the fine work some by the corps he had appointed himself honorary colonel of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth infantry regiment. General von Haesseler, commander of the axteenth corps, thanked the emperor in the name of the regiment.

The following address to the people has been issued by the governor of the Metz district:

His majesty, the emperor, has been exceedingly gratified during his sojourn at Urville by the loyal demonstrations of his subjects. His majesty's most earnest efforts are to preserve the peace and to promote and encourage peaceful industries. It will be his majesty a special endeavor to secure for his subjects in Lorraine a lasting period of

BELFAST, Sept. 5.—At the trades union congress in Ulster hall this morning Samuel Monroe, the new president, spoke at length concerning the labor question in the United Kingdom. He believed, he said, that trade unionism was destined to be an honored instrument in freeing Ireland from the terrible incubus of religious bigotry and political intolerance. He denounced strikes as criminal folly in all cases where the resources of civilization had not been exhausted in efforts to avoid the use of such extreme measures. He spoke of strikes as the "fortion hopes" of the working people. He expressed a hope that the results obtained by the royal labor commission from their invesroyal labor commission from their intes-tigations would be crystallized in a systen of conciliation and artification which would make industrial warfare far more infrequent than it now is.

Sr. Perrassume, Sept. 5.—The following returns from the cholers infected districts for the arek ending August 26 have just been received. In the province of Pedelia, 250 cases, 63 deaths; Grel, 680 cases, 283 deaths; Kieff, 750 cases, 284 deaths; Minsk, 222 cases, 101 deaths; Pillava, 283 cases, 127 deaths; Kharkoff, 132 cases, 87 deaths; Crodno, 187 cases, 59 deaths; Kalisch, 114 cases, 61 deaths.

Exhibition Opened. Tonorro, Ont. Sept. 5.—In the pres-ence of a vast assemblage the Hen. C. A. Kirkpatrick, licutenant governor of the province of Ontario, today formally opened Toronto's great industrial ex-hibition. The exhibition promises this year to be the most successful ever held.

Rome Free From Cholera Rose. Sept. 5.—All of the patients in the hospital here supposed to have cholers have been discharged cured. The city is now declared to be free from

Their Salaries Are Saft. Lorroce, Sept. 5.—The government was defeated in the house of commons this evening on a motion to reduce the miaries of officers of the house of lords.

Attended Catholic Congress at the Pair-Social Question Discussed.
Cussaoo, Sept. 5.—Archbishop Setalli was the honored visitor at the nathonic congress at the art institute today. As he entered the hall he was at once recognised, and with one mind the catire congregation areas and remained standing until the papal ablogate had reached the pistform. He was introduced to the assemblage and responded briefly in Italian. "The Social Question" was the subject taken up by the congress. Among those who occupied seats on the pistform at the evening seats on the pistform at the evening seats were Archbishop Elder of Consissant, histop Poley of Detroit and histop Redemacher of Fort Wayne. Fair-Social Question Discussed.

Cancara, Sept. 5.—The Chleage Society Sens of New York tonight en-tertained Governor Flower and his staff and their wives, state officers and their nives, Mayor Cilroy of New York, Chauptey M. Depos and other dis-tinguished visities from the Empire state at the New York state building at an alaborate dicesse.